

Clarke Courier

VOLUME 1

CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, IOWA, MARCH 14, 1930

NUMBER 5

PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

The Morality Play, "Everyman" Next Reading Chosen by Dramatic Club

The reading of the morality play "Everyman" will be the main feature of the program at the meeting of the Dramatic Art club, to be held Tuesday evening, March 25, in the Social Room of Mary Francis Clarke Hall.

The Dramatic Club has made a cursory study of the history of the drama, having chosen representative plays for reading at the meetings.

"Everyman" is a treatise of how God sends Death to summon each person to give an account of his works. Its power lies in its personal appeal. It is strictly allegorical in structure, and it teaches a lesson for the guidance of life.

Though the morality is a younger type than the miracle, it must not be thought of as an evolution from the older didactic drama. It was in all probability of independent origin, springing up apparently about the beginning of the fifteenth century. Five moralities are assigned to the fifteenth century; during the sixteenth the type attained considerable popularity, and the middle fifty years of that century may be called the morality's heyday.

The modern revival of the play is convincing proof that the morality was not the lifeless shell it has often been made out, and renders quite intelligible the hold it has upon later century audiences.

The readers will be as follows:

Announcer—Evelyn Bode, Algona, Iowa.

Messenger—Mary Miller, Dubuque.

Voice—Margaret Mary Henry, Greeley, Iowa.

Death—Catherine Mahoney, Chicago.

Everyman—Regina Sullivan, Jesup, Iowa.

Spanish Comedy Given By Students' Club

"La Broma," a Spanish comedy in three acts, was presented at Clarke college by the Spanish circle Wednesday, March 12, in the Mount St. Joseph assembly hall at 7:30.

The title of the play is translated "The Joke," and has a modern setting. The plot of the play centers in the attempts of an irritable father to marry his daughter Carmen, to the son of his old friend, Senor Aguilar. The son is to be presented to the daughter as a secretary of the father. The daughter in turn adds caprice to the affair by exchanging clothes with the maid and presenting herself to the proposed lover in this disguise. The sense of humor of the young man and the charm of the señorita Carmen, adds comedy and mirth to the already clever plot.

The characters were as follows:

Don Luis—Mildred Delaney, Cedar Rapids.

Don Antonio—Helen Condon, Chicago.

Carmen—Helen Kepler, Dubuque.

Adele—Mary Leone Norton, Dubuque.

Miss Dulah Pulskamp Is Judge In Debate

Miss Dulah Pulskamp, a dramatic art instructor at the college, acted as a judge at a debate held between Senior High and Davenport on the question, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished in the United States constitutionally." The decision was in favor of the negative side, Davenport. The other judges were: Attorney Leo F. Tierney and the County Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Flynn.

Fellowship—Helen O'Gara, Chicago.
Kindred—Helen Lamb, Chicago.
Cousin—Rosella Higgins, Whittemore, Iowa.
Goods—Maura Mahoney, Kansas City.
Good-Deeds—Anne Bormann, Cedar Rapids.

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Dr. Paulding Reads Maurois' "Disraeli"

"Abiding faith in God, a power beyond self" is the keynote of the life of Benjamin Disraeli, the patriot, politician, statesman, diplomat and gentleman, whose biography as written by Andre Maurois, was reviewed by Frederick Paulding, Litt. D., in the auditorium at Clarke College, March 13, at 7:30.

Dr. Paulding portrayed the life of the statesman of England dwelling upon the fineness of character that did so much toward the development of English political history and which played so important a part in the affairs of Great Britain for nearly fifty years.

"Apart from its literary value there is a remarkable ethical value in the novel 'Disraeli' which cannot be stressed too highly. The book does not preach; the life of Disraeli speaks for itself. It is an absolute refutation of the science of today which attempts to remove faith from the curriculum," continued the critic.

"Life is too short to be little." This resolution expressed when Disraeli was but twenty-one years of age was consistently adhered to through all the stormy career of the great statesman. Andre Maurois portrays in a detailed manner the personality of Disraeli who figured so vitally in England's attainment of the Suez canal.

Maurois depicts the life of Disraeli through two phases of his career; the married life in which the fine humanity of the man is expressed and his political career in England which manifests his uncanny genius. Racial prejudice was one of the greatest obstacles overcome by Disraeli though a baptized Christian. The life of the statesman impresses the student with the combination of rare genius, heroic courage and incredible sagacity and wit.

Dr. Paulding is a native born American and by ancestry is connected with some of the foremost men of our early history of patriotism and literature. He is a descendant of Washington Irving. He is now engaged in writing his memories of the great artists with whom he came in intimate association during his public career.

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Scholarship Awarded to Clarke Alumna

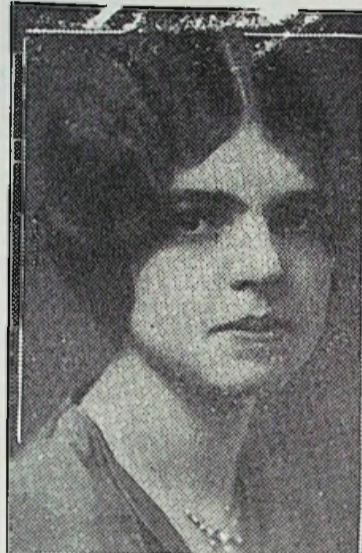


Photo by Tasker

MISS MARGARET O'GARA

Miss Margaret O'Gara, '29, Chicago, received a scholarship at the Chicago Musical College, which enables her to study piano under the eminent Hungarian pianist, Alexander Raab.

Miss O'Gara was one of ten who tried for the scholarship. She played Etude Op. 25 No. 9 Chopin and Intermezzo E major, Brahms.

Miss O'Gara is the second student of the conservatory of Music at Clarke College who has won signal honors as a young artist this year.

Classes Present Original Stunts Preceding Games

Carrying out the athletic traditions of Clarke College unique and original demonstrations of class enthusiasm were presented by the contesting classes preceding the two final games of the basket-ball tournament.

On Friday, February 28, the upper classmen assumed the right to delay breakfast long enough to create an atmosphere of expectancy. After the other classes were assembled, Miss Cecelia O'Donnell appeared as a herald sounding her bugle. The Misses Corinne Mitchell and Eleanor Lyon entered as announcers introducing the performers of the evening's entertainment, whereupon the six smallest seniors bowed as proxies for the regular team while the remaining seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, wended their way through the dining-room, led by the cheerleader, Miss Evelyn McCormick and singing: "The seniors have a will

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CALENDAR FOR MARCH

3 Monday—Basketball Game, Seniors vs. Freshmen Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.	12 Monday—La Broma M. S. J. Assembly Hall	19 Wednesday—Patronal Feast of the College. Thirteen Hour's Devotion.
4 Tuesday—Hard Time Party M. S. J. Assembly Hall.	13 Thursday—Dramatic Review of Andre Maurois' "Disraeli" Frederick Paulding, Litt. D. Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.	25 Tuesday—Dramatic Art Club Meeting M. F. C. Social Room.
6 Thursday—Debating Society M. S. J. Assembly Hall.	15 Saturday—Swimming Demonstration Natatorium, 7:30 p. m.	31 Monday—Physical Training and Folk Dancing Demonstration Clarke College Physical Education Classes.
8 Saturday—Basketball Game Clarke College vs. Dubuque University. Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.	16 Sunday—Interpretative Song Recital Ratan Devi. Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.	Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
9 Sunday—Student Recital Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.	17 Monday—Clionean Circle Program	

College Receives Official Disposition of Frances Fay Fallon Scholarship

foundation were only recently completed.

Mrs. Fallon, nee Frances Driscoll, is an alumna of Clarke College and the scholarship will be bestowed upon worthy students who attend her alma mater. Mr. and Mrs. Fallon will appoint the recipients of the gift. The interest on the trust fund will furnish all expenses for a college student during her four years of attendance.

A portrait of little Frances Fay, the child whose memory will be honored by the generosity of her parents, hangs in alumnae corridor. Although Mrs. Fallon's dream of sending her little girl to graduate from the same institution where she received her training can never be realized, yet, through the gift of the child's parents many another girl will receive the privilege of attending at Clarke College.

Every provision is made to safeguard the bestowal of the scholarship to worthy students of Clarke College.

As benefactors of the college, Mr. and Mrs. Fallon, members of their family and especially little Frances Fay will always share in the prayers of the students and faculty of the College and of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

An article which appeared in the "Labarum" for Spring 1925 said in part, "The span of her life was short, the span of her influence, who can measure? When there shall no longer remain even one to identify those who in by-gone years spent their College days in the ennobling atmosphere of Mount St. Joseph, the portrait of Frances Fay Fallon will be seen and recognized as the image of a benefactress."

Lenten Regulations Read by Chaplain

The prescribed lenten regulations sent out to the various parishes by Right Reverend Michael Barry, administrator of the archdiocese of Dubuque, were read by the Reverend Edward A. Fitzgerald, college chaplain, at Mass, Sunday, March 2. Special suggestions were given by Father Fitzgerald apropos to the observance of the holy season of Lent among which were daily attendance at Mass with frequent reception of communion, the way of the cross, and abstinence from certain recreations.

Father Fitzgerald explained that students even though they are over twenty-one years of age may be excused from the obligation of fasting because of the effort involved in pursuit of their curricular courses. Students exempt from fasting are, however, to substitute some form of mortification equivalent to that of fasting, on the advice of their confessor.

On Wednesday mornings during Lent, benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament is given immediately after Mass and also on Friday evenings after the devotion of the stations of the cross, conducted by Father Fitzgerald.

Students Begin Novena For Russian Sufferers

A public novena in honor of Saint Joseph for the relief of suffering Christians in Russia was begun by the students of Clarke College, Tuesday, March 10. The novena will end on St. Joseph's feast day, March 19.

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Friday, March 14, 1930

Saint Joseph and the College Student

Saint Joseph, spouse of Mary and foster-father of her Divine Son is a grave, majestic figure poised in the background of the drama of the New Testament. Inconspicuous as his role is, yet it is one whose importance has been so appreciated that Mother Church has set aside in his honor, two days in her calendar and has placed her existence as the universal Church under his patronage. So powerful has the saint proved as an advocate in the court of heaven that his titles have multiplied with the years. Patron of happy deaths, protector of the Christian family, and model of workmen are a few of the names bestowed on him by the grateful faithful. The entire month of March is dedicated in a special manner to Saint Joseph and the ceremonies honoring him are especially dear to the students of Clarke College for they have long been under his patronage.

The feast of St. Joseph celebrated on March 19 was introduced into the Roman calendar under the pontificate of Sixtus IV between the years 1471 and 1484. It has since that time been raised from a simple feast to the rank of a double of the first class. The solemnity of St. Joseph, which is celebrated the Wednesday before the third Sunday after Easter, had its origin in the reformed order of Carmelites who, having great devotion to the saint, sought and obtained permission to celebrate a second feast in his honor. This privilege was later gained by the entire Spanish kingdom and finally by all states and dioceses which applied for the privilege.

Devotion to St. Joseph has always appealed in a particular manner to the advocates of honest labor, for the carpenter of Nazareth exemplified the dignity and wholesomeness of toil in a manner which no sinner could ever approach. For college students this spirit of the nobility of work has a special though a different meaning from the ordinary one. The man who was a carpenter and at the same time, the spouse of Mary Immaculate, of the essence of refinement, should undoubtedly appeal as an ideal of the earnestly sought-for combination of the cultural and the practical.

The charge of superficiality, frequently brought against college students, is one which must, in some instances at least, be acknowledged as true. In the minds of perhaps not a few of us, perfect workmanship is not an ideal to be striven for but a condition to be avoided. If a cursory reading over of subject matter will yield a result, we may do that much. But for thorough concentration, for the drill that does not cease until the real metal we are seeking is touched—it is too true that we do not always put ourselves in the attitude necessary for them.

It is hard to imagine St. Joseph turning out a careless piece of work. One may easily picture him as laboring far into the night to accomplish just the right kind of a turn that had stubbornly resisted his efforts during the day. It is a kind of tenacity we, as students, would do well to imitate. The Holy Father has this month recommended devotion to St. Joseph, patron and model of workers. Let us, workers in arts and sciences, make him our model and strive for his thoroughness and untiring zeal.

Conveniences and Worldliness

We are pilgrims in this world, travelling to a finer, more beautiful world beyond, and on every side of us are the comforts, conveniences and luxuries that modern life offers as a means for making the journey smoother. Are we necessarily worldly-minded because we are eager to take, and do take advantage of these comforts? In order to be free from the taint of worldliness, must we give up these conveniences and live a life comparable to that of a hermit in a cave on a lonely hill-side? Must we shrink from the desire to possess magnificent automobiles, and beautiful clothes? Obviously, the answer is "no." But we must remember that "we have not here a lasting

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